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NO BREAD

'HIP' BARRED AT BORDER

It is now against the national policy of Mexico to admit hippies into that country.

'The Mexican government holds no prejudices,' said an official of the Mexican consulate in San Diego, 'But the leaders of Mexico have taken it upon themselves to make Mexico as attractive and desirable as possible.'

The same official implied that Mexico doesn't want 'this type of tourist.' A good tourist, TEASPOON was told, should expect to spend at least \$10 a day. That's \$3,650 a year. (Bear in mind that the per capita income for the average American is \$3,060 and the average family income in Mexico is \$2,500 per year.)

It is gratifying to learn that those hippies who were present in Mexico when the Department of the Interior issued its verbal order will not be randomly arrested until they violate a law.

'The police wait until they break a law,' said another consulate worker, 'Then they are given a haircut, bathed and escorted back to the border and released.' But there is no trial.

The largest number of hippie deportations, according to the consulate, result from fight complaints.

'Fighting and general mayhem are chief causes of arrest,' said the same consulate worker. Mexico regards the 'belligerent nature of the Hippies' as the 'scourge of our gentle people.'

Mexico prides itself on its police's ability to apprehend prospective trouble-makers, although the criteria for establishing whether or not a person is a 'hippie' is non-existent.

What about the well-behaved hippies currently in Mexico?

They do 'nothing, absolutely nothing,' said a consulate person, 'They just lie around the beach; they don't go anywhere; they don't do anything and they don't work!' They apparently only upset the uptight American tourists who happily spend their \$3,650 at the Mexican resort spas.

Resident hippies don't seem to want to raise their status to that of the happy Americans either. They won't work.

TEASPOON asked if there were jobs available in Mexico. 'Sure,' replied one official, 'But it's illegal for US citizens to work in Mexico.'

Uptight though they may be, civil libertarians might take heart when they learn that the US Border Patrol recently turned back a Mexican 'hippie.'

BLACK STUDENT COUNCIL HONORS MALCOLM X

by Kenny Demmon

BSC proclaims holiday for black students! February 21 will be set aside in memory of Malcolm X whose ideas are still with us. Black students throughout the colleges, universities, and high schools will not attend classes on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, as a gesture of respect to the man who was feared so much by repressive elements that he was assassinated by lackies of the U.S. government.

Feared so much, Malcolm X, that they wanted you dead physically, morally, and ideally; but black people will 'never' forget you, Brother Malcolm.

This holiday, we repeat, is for black people and black students. On Wednesday there might be some 'negroes' or those who continue to reject black values in school, but, and check this, they will celebrate, pay respect to and not be in school on Thursday (Great White Father) can you dig it!



11 CHARGED

SAILORS DUPED IN POT BUST

The arrest of a sailor from attack cargo ship Seminole, AKA104 by San Diego police on narcotics charges has started an inter-navy bust of eleven more sailors. Whether or not the arrested sailor (an alleged supplier) implicated the others is unknown but immediately after the arrest certain lockers aboard ship were searched. This and a later search turned up evidence of marijuana in at least four lockers.

Four of the eleven confessed aboard ship and all eleven were taken to Naval Intelligence Headquarters. They were interrogated separately and not allowed to see those men already questioned. During the interrogation they were told that they 'might as well confess because Naval Intelligence had all the evidence necessary for a conviction.' They were also told that their 'buddies

had already come clean.' Four more men fell for this lie and confessed to using marijuana.

One of the men stood on the military equivalent of the constitutional fifth amendment and would not speak. Two more flatly denied using marijuana.

A week after the bust, the eight who confessed were informed that they were being processed for 'undesirable discharge.' The three who did not confess are being processed for court martial on the grounds that they were at least PRESENT when marijuana was smoked. This 'crime' usually results in a mild 'summary court martial' however, Seminole's Captain Farmer intervened and asked for a general court martial on charges of use and possession of narcotics which is punishable by up to 10 years in federal prison.

They are not being tried in a civilian court because they did not commit a crime under California law which states that drugs must be in the possession of the individual. According to legal officer Lt.j.g. Brown heresay and circumstantial evidence is enough for a conviction under the Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 92 which states that a military man is guilty for not reporting another military man's 'crime.'

After the court martial, the case will be reviewed by a special military board in Washington, D.C. that handles only military narcotics cases. Those who confessed and intimidated to confess get a discharge with no opportunity for appeal. The originally arrested sailor, however, will still get his 'honorable' discharge.

FREE

Huey Newton, defense minister of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense who allegedly shot and killed Oakland patrolman John Frank Frey and wounded fellow officer Herbert Heanes last October, has inspired support and sympathies from both the Black and White communities.

A mass rally held in the LA Sports Arena attracted such speakers as Stokely Carmichael and Maulana Karenga. Free Huey is the cry as his case has become intimately identified with the struggle of American Black People for freedom, justice, and truth.

An important political note has further complicated the nature of the cause in support of Huey. The Alameda branch of the Peace and Freedom Party has been entertaining an alliance with the Black Panther Party and has been going out of its usual way to win them over. The alliance has progressed to the point where Black Panther leader Bobby Seale was seated on the steering committee of the Alameda County Branch. The present relation of the two parties hinges on the support shown by PFP for Huey.

The Case of Huey Newton, according to both the radical caucus of the PFP and the Panthers, is the most critical issue in determining their mutual degree of alliance.

But what are the facts behind the personal case of Huey? What rationale would cause the PFP-Panther alliance to cry: Free Huey Newton?

The Panthers and white radicals point simply to a two-pronged argument as described in a recent issue of the Barb. In their opinion, a black person cannot find justice in American courts and American courts do not have authority over black people.

'There's a large difference between authority and power,' the Panther Information Minister explained. 'What the government has is power over black people, based on force and violence, not authority. They do not have jurisdiction to try Huey Newton.' 'We're saying that black people in America are not citizens. And not second class citizens. Not citizens at all.'

Aside from all this political and emotional hassling, was Huey really involved in the shooting? A sympathetic portrayal given in a Nov. 23, 1967, release by the Black Panther Community News Service states:

'Huey Newton...lies in the hospital at San Quentin State Prison with a gunshot wound in his stomach, inflicted by an Oakland cop. An Oakland cop is dead and buried and a second cop lies somewhere in some hospital with three bullet wounds in his body. Huey has been charged with the murder of the first cop and the shooting of the second.' If these are the facts, then the facts can rest. The case for or against Huey Newton will not be fought on the grounds of circumstantial evidence. Recently Huey has challenged the legitimacy of

the Alameda County Grand Jury charging that Alameda County has 'systematically excluded persons of low income and students in the selection of the jury.'

So where is everything at now? And where will things end up? What will any impending ruling decide...and who will listen? The Black Paper #3 states: 'Huey Newton has laid his life on the line so that 20,000,000 Black people can find out just where they are at and so that we can find out just where white America is at.'

Will Huey be set free, or will he face white justice? The alternatives are in two different worlds, what is right in one is ignored in the other. The image of Huey is that it is time to take a stand. It is time to defend identity and life. The Black in Huey Newton is beyond identity and is fighting a 400-year precedent against the reality of his life.



SMC CONFERENCE

STUDENT STRIKE

An international student strike against the war in Vietnam has been called for by the largest and most representative anti-war conference held to date. More than 900 students from 150 high school and college campuses in 27 states, took part in the Chicago conference planned for by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC).

On the final day of voting in the January conference, it was decided that the student strike would take place on April 26. In addition, the conference voted to call for 11 days of student anti-war action April 20-30, and planned student participation in an international day of protest on April 27.

The international student strike was planned as a political strike to protest the war. It was decided that each campus determine what kind of tactics to use and activities to plan during the strike. Specific proposals included teach-ins, anti-draft actions, exposing campus complicity with the war, or demonstrating and leafleting in local communities to help build the mass mobilization scheduled for the next day.

Organizers said that they expect hundreds of thousands of students to participate in this country

alone, even if few schools were closed by the strike.

The SMC has announced that they were in contact with students throughout the world and that massive student strikes were expected in Japan, as well as Western Europe and Latin America.

An important development in the conference was the formation of a national black anti-war committee. The black caucus of the Student Mobilization Committee voted to reconstitute itself as an independent organization, the National Black Anti-war Anti-draft Union. The Black Union decided to maintain close relations with the SMC, but would carry on their own projects.

The majority of the people present were affiliated with the Student Mobilization Committee or were members of independent anti-war committees. There was also a large representation of people from a wide spectrum of political organizations engaged in the fight against the war in Vietnam.

Any organization or individual interested in affiliating themselves with the April 26 student strike or the mass mobilization the next day, can write to the Student Mobilization Committee, 17 East 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

IRRESOLUTE FACULTY DOES IT AGAIN

The Faculty Senate at San Diego State College has decided to bury their heads in the sand. Instead of facing their responsibility as individuals and as a body, they defeated two resolutions which would have at least made them consistent with their expressed positions against the war in Vietnam.

Donald Monkerud and Terri Waits, both students at San Diego State, expressed their positions on the Vietnam war and Dow Chemical before the body. They emphasized the Senate's responsibility, both morally

and to the students, to take a stand on the war. They stressed the need for censuring Dow Chemical as a symbol of brutal killing in the use of napalm and of the Nazi-like subservience of Dow to a government waging an international illegal and immoral war.

Monkerud and Waits argued that the educators had a responsibility to stand by their humanitarian values and ideals that they have professed to adhere to as individuals.

The Senate decided it was the proper business of the Senate to discuss the two resolutions. The debate

lasted for two and a half hours. Speaker after speaker stated their opposition to the war. Only two of the Senators stood up to support the war.

The Senate defeated a resolution by a 2 to 1 margin which stated 'it is the policy of the Faculty Senate to oppose the American war in Vietnam.' They also defeated by a 3 to 1 margin a resolution which declared 'as a symbolic indication of opposition to the war in Vietnam, we oppose the recruitment of Dow Chemical of the San Diego State College campus.'

After defeating the two resolutions put before them by the students the Senate voted in favor of a head-in-the-sand resolution.

The Senate decided 'statements of position on the Vietnam war are the moral responsibility of the individual and that the Senate ought not as spokesman for the faculty adopt a position for or against the war or any specific weapons of war.' It is not their concern!

It is interesting to note that this is the same position Malcolm Love, the President of the college has taken.

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YOU'RE FREE TO GO

by Hamilton Thom

'You're free to go,' sighed the crotchety old warrant officer seated at a desk cluttered with military souvenirs. He signed my release papers and presented them with a half-smile. 'Good luck.'

About all I could manage was a grinning 'Thank you, sir!' hardly a comment accurately reflecting the relief, the joy, and the anticipation of exercising freedoms that pervaded my consciousness.

To think that I was free at last, the long, two-year, day-by-day countdown had at last reached zero, now I had rights and privileges of free speech and movement, I could be unfraid, I was no longer oppressed by always-vigilant men in uniform.

That was September 27, 1967.

Now I'm not so sure. Civilian life had changed noticeably in my two-year absence. Basically minding my own business, I could by Christmas look back on encounters with CHP, local police, county sheriffs, MP's and shore-patrolmen that totaled well into double figures. Each time I was released with the 'You are free to go' message.

A lazy February afternoon in Lemon Grove hardly seems the appropriate scene for an insidious invasion of privacy, but the subtleties

and implications of events that transpired then can hardly be overlooked.

It seems that I was driving home after a day attending classroom lectures at Southwestern College. I made a left turn and noticed a patrol car in my rear-view mirror. Paranoid at the sight of the helmeted, sunglass-wearing law-enforcer, I checked my speedometer constantly, prepared to make proper signals and nervously reached down to scratch my leg.

With that, the yellow-flashing lights blinked in my mirror and I resignedly pulled over.

After the formality of asking for my license, he came to the point.

'What did you just stuff under your front seat?'

I couldn't believe it. 'My front seat?'

'I saw you reach down and stuff something under your front seat when you saw me in your mirror,' he said smugly. 'Mind if I look?'

'Go ahead and look,' I got out.

He searched me, sent me to stand obediently by his car, peered under the front seat, found nothing, proceeded to rummage through the car and seemed dismayed to find only a few text books and a bottle of Vitamin C tablets. He walked back, perplexed,

as if I had just performed some sort of disappearing act.

'I won't search your whole car,' he said frustratedly. 'But I will give you a check. Ever been arrested for anything other than traffic violations?' I hadn't.

He placed a radio call to headquarters, read my name off the license and did a double-take when he saw my birthdate--1944.

His manner immediately relaxed. 'I thought you were just a young kid (read punk). Have you been in the service?'

'Yeah.'

'What, the Army?'

'No, I was in the Marine Corps for two years.'

He was confused. 'I bet they didn't let you have long hair like that in the Marines,' referring to my blond locks that were all of five inches long.

'No, they didn't.'

'Go overseas?'

'Not really. Just to Japan.'

His face reflected genuine disappointment. 'Oh, too bad.' (TOO BAD?)

'I'm in the Guard,' he said confidentially. 'I wouldn't mind goin' overseas and seein' a little action myself.'

'Oh yeah?' I replied conversationally.

'No, I wouldn't mind a little action. I'm a gun-



ner in a tank company.

He then obviously became concerned with my well-being.

'Say,' he lowered his voice, 'You haven't been getting mixed up with any of this (distaste crept into his voice) pot and stuff, have you?'

'Of course not,' I said with a straight face.

He launched into a monologue describing dangers of various psychedelics.

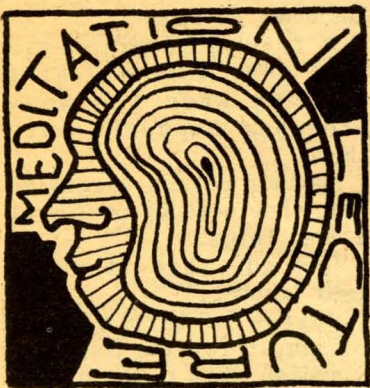
'Now that LSD,' he revealed, 'Did you know that it fries the nerve endings in your brain? Guy would have to be nuts to take it.'

I could only agree.

Eventually, after a half-hour of anecdotes and stories and curious gazes from passing housewives, his radio crackled.... 'No record.'

He held out my license with a mechanical smile. 'You're free to go.'

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The International Meditation Society has started to snowball in San Diego. Three months ago any person wishing to be initiated into Transcendental Meditation could do so easily, but since articles about Maharishi appeared in LOOK and LIFE magazines last month, the number of people wishing to be initiated has increased 500%. It now takes about two weeks to be initiated where before it was a matter of days. An answering service is being installed to handle the numerous calls that have come in from all over Southern California.

Three lectures are given each month on Transcendental Meditation and literature is available. The times and places are as follows: Richard Floyd, each first and third Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m., 1806 Erie, Pacific Beach, telephone 276-2217; or Dr. John Bloodworth, fourth Tuesday each month, 8 p.m. Seven Inns, Mission Valley.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE'S

As opposed to mere vocational training for society's sake, SDS's Experimental College is involved with the idea of education for self-development. This new attitude frees the atmosphere of the learning vehicle by eliminating the traditional rewards of education: degrees, pay for teachers, phoney prestige, etc. Because of the equal status of teacher and students--that opportunity to become a human being--the EC accepts the idea that each individual is responsible for arriving at his own potential.

Classes are now starting and are open to all person's who eagerly recognize the delight of life and learning. No fees or registration are required to attend. The courses being offered and the times and locations involved are found below. If you're interested, show up. If you wish to further add to our selection, develop a course of your own and contact the EC Coordinator, Ann Monkerud, at 295-4887. Revised EC catalogues are available in the DAILY AZTEC office and Activities Office on the SDSC campus.

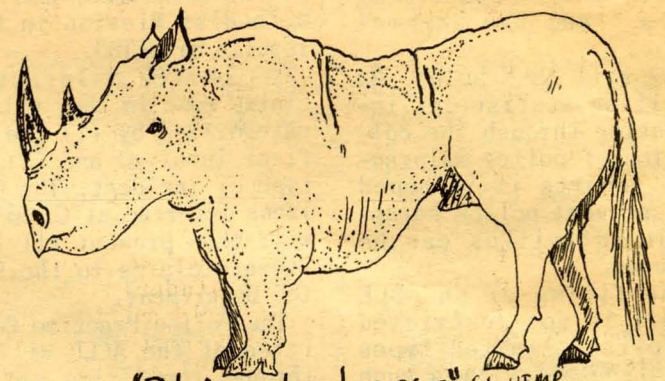
Black Literature is being organized by Prescott Nichols, SDSC English professor. The class will read and discuss the literary works of American and African Negro writers. The class will be held Tuesdays from 4-6 in BA-343, beginning February 20.

Education as Psychotherapy, organized by Jim Mullin, will begin February 19, to be held on Monday nights from 7-10 in BA-249. The sessions will explore the avenues and techniques of liberation and human 'beingness.' The course will trace a wandering path; at the end of the path the goal: A definition of education's primary task--the deconditioning of human consciousness.

History of Viet Nam, organized by Gene Schiller, history major, SDSC. The organizer feels a great need for people to know the history of Viet Nam in order to more accurately judge the legitimacy will add greatly to the course. The class will be held on Monday nights from 7-10, beginning February 19, in SS-138.

How to Cool the Heat is being led by Charles Guzzetta, social work professor. The sessions involve qualified persons informing citizens of their rights. The powers and limits of the police will be heavily covered, especially in such everyday happenings as searches, questioning, arrests, and general harassment. The sessions will begin February 21 and continue every Wednesday

ANIMAL OF THE MONTH



A member of the "Rhinocerotidae", the Rhinostrhorse is found solely in the semi-arid plains of TASMANIA. A second cousin to the common Rhinoceros, the "Rhinostrhorse" is nearly extinct; but can be studied during the spring migration to the southern grazing AREAS.

night thereafter from 7-10pm in BA-249.

The Kennedy Assassination workshops have been organized by Prescott Nichols and Jon Olson. They will survey the various theories behind the assassination. There will possibly be an in-depth study centering around several books written on the issue. Beginning February 29th, the workshops will be held on Thursday evenings from 7-10pm in BA-249.

Semantics in Communication, organized by Joan Atwater of the English Department, had its first meeting February 14th in SS-243; weekly meetings will be held Wednesday afternoons from 3-5 in SS-243. The main activity will be in trying out the principles of general semantics, of learning where pitfalls of communication are, how they can be better handled, and how human beings can talk to each other more honestly, or realistically, more fruitfully.

Encounter Groups, co-sponsored by the College Y, are being led by Charles Varni, Stan Rice, and Don Monkerud every other Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Scripps Cottage--next meeting February 21st. Small Groups (6-10 people) are a learning experience which emphasizes emotions, person to person interactions, personal confrontation and acceptance, as well as turning you on to the groovy world around you. Instead of intellectual escap-

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CHECK

POP

A new project called Action for Better Law Enforcement, or ABLE has been initiated in the San Diego area to collect information on repressive police action. The agency intends to attack the San Diego Police Departments harassment tactics at their source. Soon to be publicized is a complete list of over twenty Police Malpractice Centers. These centers are spread throughout the San Diego area. Available at each of the centers are police malpractice report forms. ABLE is encouraging anyone who has been harassed by the cops to report the incident to a local center.

The big problem in San Diego is that there is a gross lack of written information about the more underhanded activities of the police and other 'law enforcement' agencies with regard to minority communities, students, 'long hairs,' and the general public.

How will ABLE help? By compiling statistical information through the collection of police malpractice reports it is hoped that present police harassment activities can be overcome.

The filing of an ABLE report is not restricted to certain limited types of police activities such as arrest. If you are stopped on the street, intimidated, asked to give

your life history, frisk-ed, car searched, etc., the ABLE claim is for you, too. Action for Better Law Enforcement provides a standard area-wide police malpractice form that can be used for any police harassment imaginable.

It would seem that the focus in San Diego is upon the creation of a paranoid community, which would make the maintenance of 'law and order' rather easy, instead of upon enlightened law enforcement.

'Crime in the streets' is currently the vociferous cry of national, state and local law makers.

There is crime in the streets-to be sure-but the crime is against the population rather than by it as Ronnie-Baby and his friends would have us believe.

Being hassled by a pugilistic cop, in addition to being constitutionally unsound, is quite unpleasant. The problem is that most people do not know enough about specific procedural guarantees; that

educational guarantees; that makes police intimidation possible, and to a great extent successful.

extent successful.

ABLE came about through the united efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Citizens Interracial Committee, and the Methodist Mission in Metropolitan or METRO.

As police malpractice claims come in they will be categorized by (1) the officer involved and (2) the type of incident. The Citizens Interracial Committee will then present all legitimate claims to the Police Department.

The Police Practice Committee of the ACLU will go through the claims and refer some of them for court action.

ABLE will soon have av-

ailable 'If you are arrested' wallet cards which will have the addresses and phone numbers of key centers printed on the reverse side. For future information call 234-3158 or write 520 E St. Room 502-.

Some of the locations where the reports can be made are:
Good Neighbor Center
906 North 47th St.

Welfare Rights Organization
Calvary Presbyterian Church
3880 Franklin

Christ the King Catholic Church
32nd and Imperial

St Paul Methodist Church
3094 L St.

Leadership Training Center
2965 Imperial Ave.

The Plebian
1129 Garnet Ave.

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284-6116

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An effigy portraying American Imperialism is burnt by Don Castleberry and friend at San Diego State.

CULTURAL CELEBRATION FOR PEACE

By Rev. Noel Phelan

Drums and balloons will mark a celebration for peace in the downtown plaza Wednesday at 11:45. The San Diego Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam have decided to bring off a 'cultural celebration for peace.' Why not show the city the benefits of peace? Why not have an international celebration with songs and folk dances and let people know what a great and joyous thing peace is? We think love is stronger than hate and that the present mood in America is hate. We want to break that mood.

The celebration is planned to coincide with the meeting of the Board of the National Council of Churches in the Grant Hotel. It is intended to support their statements on the war.

BRIDGE

One of the natural phenomena of pop records is not being able to figure out what the hell they mean.

Most of the verbal confusion is redeemingly ambiguous, but Bobbie Gentry's 'Talahachie Bridge'-- the part about throwing something off the bridge-- is out of sight.

I don't know what Bobbie Gentry may have said was thrown off the bridge when queried, but what ever she said-- it's wrong!

I've heard from a hippie that Billy Joe and the chick were tossing flowers off the bridge.

by Gnome de Plume

A friend of mine said that they were stashing a roach when the nosy preacher happened onto them.

Another person suggested that they were disposing of a dead fetus.

One guy said it was a used 'rubber.'

Julius Lester, a Black columnist for the National Guardian, was certain that the 'delta duo' were lobbing a 'nigger' into the drink.

Personally, I think they were simply puking for all our stupid conjecture.

Experimental College (Continued)

ism and acrobatics, communication is directed by the group to the here and now.

Racism will be led by Leon Nower, SDSC faculty, in the informal setting of his home on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning March 6; for location call the EC coordinator or 463-4725. The course will consist of a close reading of Frantz Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth* and a discussion of its pertinence to racism in our own society.

Black Culture is being organized by George Stevens of the San Diego Urban League. It will be a class on the development of a Black value system. The course will expose the hang-ups that are keeping the Black man inferior. These sessions are tentatively scheduled for Thursday evenings; for more current information contact the EC coordinator.

The following courses do not begin until March: Eviction I will be organized by Steve Naiman. The work-shops on basic tenant rights and obligations will begin in mid-March.

20th Century American Radicalism has been organized by Jim Prickett, graduate in history, and will begin in mid-March. Selected radical movements will be studied in terms of the objective conditions they faced, their response to those successes and failures.

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FIRESTONE

by Riley Gordinier

The production of napalm by Dow should not mislead anyone into thinking there is something special about that company. Firestone also controls a vast empire. The foreign holdings of Firestone include about fifty-one industrial plants one experimental and four major rubber plantations and various commercial operations in a total of more than thirty-six countries around the world. (Moody's Industrial Manual, June, 1967.) The company has vast powers to influence both foreign governments and our own.

In Liberia the company owns about 90,000 acres of rubber trees, plus the country's largest wholesaler and distributor. It has 400 miles of roads and owned the country's sole bank until 1955 (R. Clower Growth Without Development, Evanston, Northwestern Univ. Press 1966, p. 152). It employs over 36% of all the wage earners in that African country. Most of them with Firestone are unskilled and earn about fifty cents a day.

The practice of 'labor recruitment' is used to satisfy Firestone's demand for workers. The government assigns quotas to chiefs, who are forced to supply the unwilling workers for the rubber companies. It is nothing but a subtle form of slavery. The company receives many favors from the government and effectively controls the country. Is it any wonder that Humphrey received such an extravagant reception when he attended President Tubman's sixth inauguration last month?

Tubman, in office for 24 years, praised Johnson as 'one of the greatest leaders in the world...' A recent impartial and government-financed report on Liberia is damning enough even though censored by both governments. It characterizes the economy as one of roads and palaces, and points out that the development of the country for its people, such as schools and housing, has not taken place.

Liberia is the worst example, but there are also company plantations in Brazil, the Philippines and Guatemala. This company has a direct interest in putting down the present revolution in Guatemala and the unrest in Brazil. Perhaps Johnson's speedy recognition of a new dictator in Brazil after a coup in 1964 was conditioned by the presence of such U.S. businesses in Brazil and by the dictator's friendliness to them. And at this minute there are hundreds of Green Berets protecting a tyrannical regime in Guatemala. There has been a lot of protest about American support of the fascist-racist South African economy. Firestone has about four million dollars invested there and is expanding.

H.S. Firestone, Jr. is a director of the Bank of

Monrovia, Liberia, which is controlled by the First National City Bank of New York (a Rockefeller holding). The parent bank has extended many credits to South Africa, including a five million dollar loan to bail out the economy in 1961 and participation in a forty million dollar credit fund. It and Chase-Manhattan Bank have had almost 23 million dollars in accounts withdrawn in a protest sponsored by the University Christian Movement and the American Committee on Africa.

In this country there is

a community of powerful men who make the important decisions about business, military and educational affairs. A brief look at Firestone's part will illustrate this. The key point of control of such a company is the board of directors, many of whom also serve as management. This is because the directors usually represent large investments in the company--sometimes their own, that of an investment bank, another corporation, and so on. A university trustee position of importance. Most of Firestone is owned by the four Firestone brothers, who hold tens of millions of dollars' worth of its stock. There are eight other directors in addition to the four brothers.

An investigation reveals that Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., (a director) is a charter trustee of Princeton University. Among his fellow trustees are representatives of huge American corporations such as Ralph Gwin Follis, a director of First National City Bank (of South African fame) and a director of the Stanford Research Institute--one of the principle chemical-biological warfare (CBW) research centers in the U.S. (U.S. International Research Apparatus, in Viet Report, Jan. 1965.) Another is Allen W. Dulles, head of the CIA from 1953 to 1961. Firestone director George F. Karch is a trustee of Wooster College, as well as directing over 18 other corporations. Leonard K. Firestone (a director) is a trustee of USC. The list of his fellow trustees reads like a Who's Who in commerce, banking, and insurance. One of them is John McCone, another former head of the CIA. Another, Kenneth T. Norris, might know Firestone director and Vice-president John Floberg, a fellow member of NSIA--the organization that helped create 'Project Aristotle' to help interlock education with the military. Norris

and Floberg and also Firestone director and chairman of the board R.C. Firestone and Vice-President J. Meek are all members of the American Ordnance Association--a meeting ground for war, education and business.

The point is that men such as these set policy for colleges, even public colleges. It is more than coincidence that our universities are factories to turn out docile employees for large corporations and to turn out research for the military. With this information in mind, it is not hard to understand why college trustees and their employees the 'administrators' insist on the 'right' of Dow, the CIA and the Marines to recruit on campus.

Firestone's military connections are mainly in the area of sales and advice. It is probable that a large number of ex-generals or ex-admirals work for

them as is the practice in most major corporations, but this is difficult to determine.

The Firestone Corporation operates the Ravenna Arsenal (where shells are loaded) for the U.S. (Moody's op. cit.) and has about five plants producing rockets, jet engines, recoilless rifles and artillery ammunition. This is in addition to contracts for tires fuel tanks, and so on. One can consider these products to be Firestone's contribution to the protection of the American empire, of which it is a part.

We find that director Floberg was Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air in 1949-53 and is also a trustee of the Research Analysis Corporation, which does research for the Army. It is presently at work on long-range strategy planning for Latin America and South Africa, various war games, Asia research, and

so on. Could this work have some relation to Firestone's foreign investments? The American Ordnance Association, with three directors as members, is involved with 'industrial preparedness for military defense.' The previously mentioned Security Industrial Association (NSIA) gives advice and guidance to the Dept. of Defense, and keeps business in touch with military developments, and has a Firestone director as a member. These are only the most visible entanglements. Firestone is not an exception--it is typical.

It is well-known that there is no real competition among businesses; that the distinction between government and business and civilian and military has become blurred; that our universities are not independent centers of learning.



A member of the local constabulary screwed up a couple of weeks ago. Seeing a sign on Mission Blvd. saying 'No parking- 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM- Mondays and Thursdays.' The Man set out on his deed of fending for justice and ticketed 6 blocks of cars before he remembered that it was Wednesday.

Roget's Thesaurus, 1941 edition, page 259:
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During the Spock sympathy demonstration, downtown, I asked Dave Disney and his movie camera how many of 25 or so men in business suits on the Federal Building steps were FBI agents.

Dave told me to hang on and panned his camera across the group. Ten of the men immediately turned their backs to the camera.

'Ten,' said Dave.

Old time readers of the mimeo Teaspoon may have noticed that the 'Abscess' is a misspelled version of the real word 'Abscess.'

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American society is flooded with pipe-smoking, smug, psychologists and psychiatrists. These highly paid charlatans filch the poodle-loving residents of Beverly Hills with an unmitigated crock of shit disguised under clinical therapy.

These phonies with their jargon-ridden, diagnostic categories pontificate with an omniscient pose to the unfortunate simpletons who pay credence to their 'science.'

Paying these finks \$30 an hour to listen to their textual hypocrisy is as sane as going to a robot and asking him what makes a human being laugh and cry and hope and dream.

I was told by one of the constipated behaviorists that I was 'hypermanic.' This astute diagnosis came from a man who has witnessed the intently blinking, fornicating rat in a Skinnerian Maze, as well as the horn thoughts of a farting Freud or Fraud, Jung or Dung.

And then there is the second group, not really phonies, the moist eyed muddleheads who are intently listening with the third ear; although the soundings they pick up with this supernumerary appendage do not always lead to intelligent diagnosis and therapy.

But then there are always those dedicated and intelligent people who never forget that they are dealing with HUMAN BEINGS, and who respect the unique pattern-

ing of each individual life.

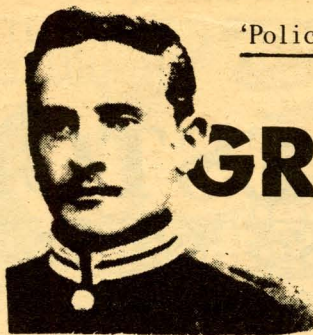
I believe man is a social animal and that we have needs for belongingness, love, social esteem, and just plain interaction and contact that are as instinctive as hunger and defecation.

So unless we are living with, loving, fighting with and talking to other human beings, things start to go wrong.

If one is not in contact with someone else who is an end in himself or herself, rather than a means to an end. If all our relationships are of the contractual, clerk-customer type then the inner world grows grey, cold, and insipidly dead.

When one voluntarily signs himself into a psychiatric ward in this state, testing the validity of being accused of being under a 'nervous strain,' it is a good idea to realize that the hospital then has the legal right to lock one up behind bars for an indefinite period of time. I repeat: The hospital has the right to take your freedom away from you indefinitely; my own observations were that the experience of just being in the mad house could quite easily make one crack --either in the mind or the nerves or the spirit.

I invite the clinicians and staff at the San Diego County Hospital to kiss my corpulent Irish ass any time they get the latent urge.



'Police and Protest'

GRAVE TROUBLE

'Our country is in grave trouble today,' said Roger Wilkins, Director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

'No shit!' mumbled someone in the audience of UC Extension seminar on 'Police and Protest.'

The seminar's purpose was to see the whole picture on current civic unrest and how it is treated by the police, press, and the demonstrators.

'Most police department community-relation sections are only an after-thought,' said Dante Anareotti, PR man for the US Justice Department's 'after-thought.'

'The urban crisis must be confronted by police who recognize grievances--not police with defensive attitudes,' said Andreotti as a local cop slumped, quietly asleep in the back row.

On the news scene, Karl Flemming, Chief of Newsweek's LA bureau, said in regard to protests, the

police and the reported violence, 'The reader would be gullible to believe the first thing he reads.'

'If a person had the patience to wade through several newspapers and magazines he might get an accurate picture of what actually happened,' said Flemming.

Larry Lawrence, a local business man and Democrat who witnessed the brutality at Century City's police riot, 'Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to he who owns one.'

'Violence sells newspapers,' someone chimed in from the audience.

'I don't know who said that,' said LA Times reporter John Dreyfus, 'But he's not wrong!'

The aforementioned Roger Wilkins (brother to Roy) cited a recent Gallup poll which showed 76% of the US whites believing that Black and White are treated equally in America. They believe that the racial and

economic condition of this country was rosy.

Wilkins then showed what the Black reality was: the Black man's income averages 51% of the white man's. And the Black man's income is dropping fast.

Wilkins then commenced to explain that this is not his boss's fault (Lyndon). 'You can't blame anyone' and 'There aren't any simple answers.'

After the conference, Ambrose Brodus gave this opinion of Wilkins:

'I think he is a sincere person who himself recognizes the need for putting this country in the proper frame.'

'I think there is a reluctance to fully relate the ultimate alternative. It's kind of representative of all elected officials and those appointed by elected officials

---which in itself doesn't help the situation a great deal.'



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CONVENTION--Peace and Freedom. Peterson Gym, San Diego State. 9:30AM-on. Open to all members.

PARTY--Peace and Freedom Benefit. White Whale, 5544 La Jolla Blvd. \$1 donation

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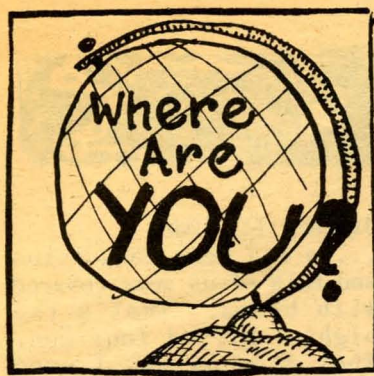
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by Dave Devorkin

Are you one of those people who waits for the next issue of the Teaspoon to find out what button to wear next or what sounds to pick up on this week? Do you hang on the cat who digs for you and verbalizes for you and who just pushes those in things onto your mind? Are you tough fed? If you're one of those then you must be finding the Teaspoon a bit wanting and may I suggest one of the Brand names in the conventional media. Don't sit here unless you yourself want to because what I am about to say will really mix your marbles. I am going to rap about records this week and maybe the next but really I'm not going to say much in terms of what the trade would call background info. Just a comment here or there is all that's needed and maybe a tip or two, on how to find the labels.

First of all, do you like good music...rock & roll or hard rock or folk rock or hard-medium-soft-rock-a-billy-rock music? Are you one of those smeary freaks who shoots crotch rock or narc rock or that acid sensation? Would you dig 'ZODIAC' on Electra if your momma wasn't a medium or if your span of attention was less than the three-minute top forty limit? If your address didn't read Logan Heights would you pick up on Big Mama Thornton or the ancient sounds of THE Blind Blake? If you weren't in L.A. last summer attending the free rock concerts at Venice Beach would you know the sound and soul of 'SPIRIT' now out on the Ode label? How about 'KALIEDOSCOPE' and their second album called 'A Beacon from Mars'...This one on Epic. Do you cop out and read the Free Press? If you do have you read about the 'UNITED STATES OF AMERICA' and what they are doing with electronics? Do you like it heavy? Then 'Blue Cheer' or 'Love' is what you need. Do you like girls? Then try on Big Brother. Are you mature? Then The Fugs or The Mothers will tickle your fancy. Are you academic? There is always John Cage or 'Computer Music.' Are you intellectual...then go read a book or something and tune in low 'Music from Indonesia' on Folkways or some Telemann on the None-such label. Are you poor? Then dig KPRI from midnight to three. Are you rich? Then send me some bread so I can go out and get some labels to review...next week....

If you're in a bag and the right sounds would help give us a try...write or call. If you have a particular favorite or gripe do the same thing...maybe we can all get together and plan a concert or something...anybody got a large warehouse?

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COLLECTOR'S D.D. FOLK & BLUES SCENE

BY LOU CURTISS

This is about all those local folk & blues people and all those things they are doing.

It's kind of a hidden scene; you don't hear much about it.

Like that San Diego is a haven for traditional banjo players and has been going up to the Southern Calif. Banjo and Fiddle Contest for lo these many years and winning (Also some winners in the Scruggs style playing). Among those winning have been Warren Stromberg, Jerry Houck, Pam Ostergren, Mike Cooney, Matt Hinton and Pat Nunn and probably some I haven't mentioned. Also a lot of good pickers that have yet to enter like Susie Haldagahl and Curtis Carlisle Bouterse in traditional type playing (also Miss Carol McComb who's a pretty fair picker in private and should be more public, about her picking that is); and Scruggs picker Bob Leach who I've heard doesn't like contests but who should really enter because he's about the best Scruggs picker to ever hit San Diego.



Record Review

LEADBELLY'S LEGACY VOL. 3: EARLY RECORDINGS (Folkways FA 2024) including Fort Worth & Dallas Blues; Black Snake Moan; Roberta Part 1 and 2; Driving Song; Daddy I'm Coming Back To You; See-See Rider; Pigmeat.

These 8 songs were among Leadbelly's first commercial recordings, being made in New York in 1935. Included here is one of the unwatered-down versions of 'Whoa Back Buck' (Listed on the record as 'Driving Song'), and what is a rarity for Leadbelly: a bottleneck version of 'See-See Rider' (which for all you music fans is out of tune). Whether or not this is recommended is up to you. For my money, Huddie Ledbetter made no poor recordings.

- Blind Sister Edna...

Now about another local type person who ought to be attempting to sell his wares to a few people outside the area because in downright entertainment Ray Bierl can put on about the best show of anyone around the area. I guess I like his country type picking best but he's pretty good at about anything he tries to be good at.

Annie Randy Jones is in town and wants to say hello to all of her many friends and says to send their favorite recipes for her new Recipe Column in the Khrome Kazoo. Send them to 'Annie Randy Jones Snappy Recipes' c/o The Khrome Kazoo, 3753 India St, San Diego....Some mention should be made of the Candy Co. bringing in The Lydia E. Pinkham Superior Orch. one of the better So. Calif. jug bands.

It's also interesting to see that The Heritage presented the same nights 'The Almost Mediocre Jug Band' (Terry 'Billy Goat' Huston, Dennis 'The Kid' Squier, Bill 'Turtle' Pugh, and Mr. Donald G. Brader) who are also one of the better So.

Calif. type Jug Bands and who ought to be given a listen to elsewhere.

These guys (if rehearsing and researching material are any evidence) have one of the tightest sounds around and they know their material both mechanically and emotionally. And they work cheap too. I guess this is about it.

Chris Darrow, formerly with the Kaliedoscope has defected to 'The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band' to replace Bruce Kunkel. The Dirt Band's next album will be most all jug band type material, which is where they belong anyway.

Kathy & Carol are planning an album with noted Hollywood arranger Don Peake who did the Tim Hardin albums for Verve/Forecast and the Bobby Darin, 'If I were a Carpenter' thing...They'll soon be appearing at LA's Ash Grove with Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys...and I guess that's it this time around, good day...

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REPRESSION GETS RESULTS

By Chuck Dunbar

The late William Parker, former chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, once said: 'If you want to think the human being will respond to kindness, you are just living in a fool's paradise.' The U.S. today is coming dangerously close to accepting Parker's perverted view of human nature. The nation's leaders have initiated the present trend toward attempting to solve the 'crime in the streets' problem by an almost exclusive reliance on repressive police measures.

The supporters of police power insist that our rising crime rate can be halted only by vastly increasing our police agencies. Oblivious to the pervasive economic and social injustices which are breeding crime in the U.S., the advocates of repressive police action assure us that swift and harsh punishment of law-breakers will serve as a deterrent to potential criminals.

The second-ranking cop in the U.S., J. Edgar Hoover, cast in the same mold as Parker, and the foremost American advocate of tough and ruthless law enforcement, recently made a fool of himself regarding criticism of the Newark, N.J., Police Dept. Hoover accused the American Civil Liberties Union of trying to destroy law enforcement by means of 'harassment and intimidation' because of an ACLU-initiated lawsuit which is designed to place the NPD in receivership, administered by a court-appointed official.

The ACLU suit charges that the Newark Police have a long history of systematic brutality, citing especially the department's actions in last summer's riots. Calling the ACLU action a 'ridiculous plan,' Hoover also said: 'The destruction of law enforcement...appears to be a prime objective of some dissident groups and individuals.'

Is the ACLU's suit an insidious scheme to destroy law enforcement as Hoover charged, or is there another motive underlying the suit? Is Newark a paragon of equitable police work, or is it a perpetrator of shoddy and inhumane practices? A New Jersey commission on racial disorders answered these questions, ironically enough, on the same day that Hoover issued his accusations against the ACLU. The commission condemned the NPD's actions in the Newark riots, charging

that it had used 'excessive and unjustified force' against blacks during the riots. The commission reported that a long history of social injustices, evidenced by serious antagonism on the part of blacks toward Newark police, was responsible for the riots. Said the commission: 'In the long run law and order can prevail only in conditions of social justice.'

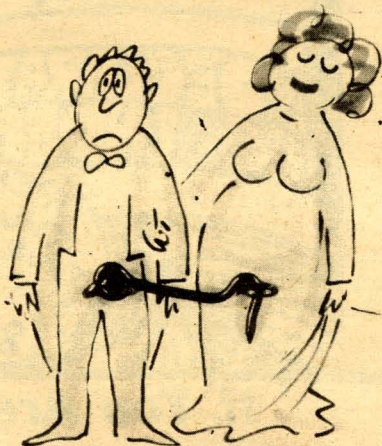
Hoover's impassioned allegations notwithstanding, the ACLU's suit, far from being an evil attempt to undermine law enforcement, is a laudable attempt to insure that Newark has equitable and humane law enforcement, an aim which, one would like to think, even Hoover would support.

The U.S. is apparently bent on trying to solve its crime problem by relying chiefly on men like Parker and Hoover, men of the police mentality, men who, as the above example shows, cannot be trusted. The programs supported by such men are programs based on intolerance and cruelty, implemented almost entirely through repressive police action. Of course, it is much simpler, much cheaper and, unfortunately, much more popular, to try to solve the crime problem by repressive measures rather than correct the injustices extant in our society which are the root causes of crime.

The tragedy is that America is going to waste several years waiting for the inevitable failure of the Parker-Hoover approach. Only when this failure is acknowledged will America get on with its job of eradicating the social evils which cause crime.

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Well it's official now; I am a private again...the sergeants here have admitted that some of the officials are 'out to get you.' '...you are a lousy soldier you care more for medicine and the patient than this unit.' ...So far this week six people have died on me.

December 23, 1967

Over here events, values, concepts take a different

hue...I won't need the tremendous luxury our society claims I do; I need but myself...I am but one, but others are returning with these thoughts. BEWARE!! There WILL be changes!

January 1, 1968

...I saw more men die than previously. I also aided in some of their deaths by ceasing treatment when ordered. Should I have desisted? Should I have continued for someone's life?

January 11, 1968

...we had mess casualties and both of us were covered with blood. That's the night I killed four men. They died on me. I used heart massage, but it was hopeless, so I stopped. True, I didn't kill them, but still...How many?? I stopped counting one night when one guy came in so burnt he was nothing but a stump; when another had been shot by his own men in the back of the head, nothing from the eyes on up, just fragments of the brain ...and another guy had been inhaling fire vapor (poor phrase for intense heat) we stopped and so did he...I have managed to save directly only 4; indirectly 7. That's a lousy, stinking average...A Merry Christmas?? Sure! Some gals came in from the field with food poisoning. The mess hall did something wrong with the food, or else it sat out too long, or... within a three hour period 65 food poisoning cases came in, and 16 regular emergencies. At the end of Christmas I was covered with blood, sweat, vomit, and mud.

Poem

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Teaspoon Editors;

Two weeks ago the Teaspoon reported on its front page some remarks by a Commander Helm, a US naval officer in San Diego. Among other things Helm is to have supposed to have said that the members of the United States armed forces owe total and unquestioning obedience to their commander-in-chief, the President of the United States. That statement is utterly untrue and is, moreover, contrary to the established law of the United States.

All nations, and all individual citizens in those nations (including the President of the US), are bound by the provisions of international law.

It would be illegal for the President of the United States to order any member of the U.S. armed forces to commit any act contrary to international law, and it would be illegal for any soldier to carry out such an order or to otherwise violate international law. No individual may justly be punished for refusing to obey an order which is illegal.

Thus the obedience of the soldier is not total, but qualified; since the United States adheres to all the well-established provisions of international law, the American soldier is bound to obey (according to the law of his own land) only those orders which are not contrary to international law.

Commander Helm also reportedly scoffed at the war crimes trials conducted by the United States and its allies after World War II. In those trials the United States, acting on its authority under international law, condemned over 500 individuals to death and sentenced more than 3,000 others to terms of imprisonment for violations of the laws of war.

Those same laws apply to the United States, whether Commander Helm likes it or not, and in a just world (the kind of world the United States is supposedly fighting to preserve in Vietnam) those laws would now be enforced to punish the thousands of American soldiers and the leaders of this nation whom are guilty of committing serious war crimes in Vietnam.

Finally, Commander Helm was reported as urging naval personnel and their wives to get out of the Peace and Freedom Party as quickly as possible. The presumed legal basis for this opinion is again completely false. A member of the armed forces does not lose his constitutional rights during the period of his service and he may, among other things, join ANY political party or ANY organization he chooses.

The government has failed to designate any organization as subversive, and thus at the present time it is not illegal for anyone, including the members of the armed forces, to be a member of any political or other organization. The woman who addressed her inquiries to our local naval legal genius, and her husband, should by all means stay in the Peace and Freedom Party.

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